NEW PARTY

J. O. Carter is to be Congressional Delegate and Jim Boyd Mayor, Say the Royalists.

Besides Republicans, Democrats, cleanse, draw and heal, and that's the the new section of Olaa in Puna, Ha-Populists and "sich" there will be an- way Kickapoo Indian Salve acts—just waii, containing about 20,000 acres. other party in Hawaii. The natives are to organize a 'Native Party" the watch- cause it is Nature's own remedy, com word of which will be "Spois" and its battiecty, "No haores need appry." I has has been settled on within the past tew Weeks though fullbridge cuoning its approach have been heard for months.

A tain with those who chill to be leading toyanste proves that the hatives rook for a aloses to read them out of the rand or por and into the stamping ground of juicy steaks and near oysters on ice. J. O. Carter is picked out as the Moses and the near Sea which must be crossed and through which he is expected to conduct them d. yanou is their acknowledged ignorance of American pointies and of just new to make a fat from out of the game.

A native who stands high among his countrymen and who to said to great innuctive among them, said yesterday, "we are going to rule here as soon as the voting power will make the majority the rulers. We are going to ally with the rortuguese and between us we will have numbers enough to control everything. The fact that a reading and writing knowledge of the English language will be a voting qualification will have enough who can both read We will have enough who can both read and write tagien to accompash all our ends and we will begin a campaign of education at once. Its not hard to learn to read and to scribble enough to pass the par put up by the bill and in six months all same and seeing per-sons of Hawaiian and Portuguese blood

will be able to quality as voters.

"We are going slowly but surely. Already preparations are being made for a meeting here immediately after the bill has passed, of those who are to manage the native party. Some of the most prominent who will gather as soon as the currouser are seen to them and as the circulars are sent to them and who are making plans to that end, are Charles Williams, of Hamakua, Ha-wali; Palmer and Frank Woods, of Ko-hala; John Maguire, of Kona; and John Richardson, Thomas Clark and A. N. Kepoikai, of Maui.

"James Boyd will be the first mayor of Honolulu. He is an officeholder under the present government but is heart and soul with the natives. Jim is out for the job of mayor and has the best chances to get it. J. O. Carter will be our delegate to Congress. He combines the shrewdness and polish of the haole with the true native spirit, a deep love for the Queen and a hatred for the present government. Carter is to be the guide in political matters and has agreed that only natives are to be con-

"We know exactly where we stand and despite he opposition of wealth, newspapers, your so-called education and culture, the natives and Portuguese will show you haoles just what we

The speaker's tone was one of absolute confidence in his own position and in the truth of his utterances. He talked without being pressed and as if it re-lieved him of a long-felt need of speaking out his sentiments, hidden for

Another royalist who is however connected with prominent white families in Honolulu, said, "F. J. Testa is the power in native circles here. He hates a haole from top to bottom. He has gotten considerable influence over the minus of the flawalians by a long-continued course in his newspapers and speech of condemning everything in the white man as bad and by procesting his contempt for the haole. Now Testa is both poor and ambitious. He hopes to be both rich and powerful when his crowd gets in. He can't be bought to change. I don't think a million dol-lars laid down beside him right now could make him go against the natives. But if he can be anti-haole, pro-native and yet get something tangible he will

not stop short.
"Vivas and Camara will run the Portuguese element. They will train them to mass in with us but we will be the head men. . ivas and Camara and a few others of their race will be suitably rewarded for their work. We are ably rewarded for their work. We are talking over matters every day but don't think it time to come out into the open until the bill is passed and we know just what we have to meet. There will be no lack of money as we can get all we need. J. O. Carter and others will be talked to the company of the compa

CENSUS ARRANGEMENTS.

Girvin's Dispositions in Regard to

Agents have been appointed, and all general to the cabinet of the government of Queensland. other arrangements have been made for taking the census on Kauai, James W. Girvin, special agent of the census, that my thoughts are chiefly occupied was down there last week, and appointed the following agents: For Hanalei, W. E. H. Deverill, George Kellett, Joseph Mahaiula and Hiram Anahu; for Kawaihau, F. K. Deverill and J. H. Kaweiu; for Lihue, Charles A. Rice. David Kapahee, S. K. Kaeo and J. H. S. Kaiwi; for Koloa, Dr. Phillip must leave others to judge of. But you was been made for taking the census on Kauai, James W. Girvin, special agent of the census, that my thoughts are chiefly occupied with the work and responsibilities in prospect.

"Concerning leaving Hawaii, I need strong reasons for regret. I have thoroughly enjoyed the work that I have some very hu; for Kawaihau, F. K. Deverill and L. H. S. Kaiwi; for Koloa, Dr. Phillip must leave others to judge of. But you wangbop and James Kula; for Waimae, Hugh M. Coke, H. H. Brodie, W. ests and prosperity are a subject that J. Sheldon and J. D. Cook.

"I have really nothing more to say acres of unsurveyed lands in this belt, 20,000 acres of unsurveyed lands in this belt cultural land."

I have really nothing more to say acres of unsurveyed lands in this belt cultural land."

To concerning leaving Hawaii, I need hardly tell you that I have some very hu; for Kawaihau, F. K. Deverill, developed the wide and 150,0

These guntlemen are commissioned to gather accurate information as in the rare, occupation, age, nationality, employment, sex, of irenship and so on SOON TO BE

sign about Beherres, schools, churches and farms. People it their districts, and miso about Beherres, schools, churches and farms. People at Kausi were much interested in the work, and Mr. Girvin received valuable sons anno farms pinniation inanagers and others. The taking of the census will hegin the last of June; and as it must be completed within a specified time, Mr. Girvin has provided for each of the five districts of the Island a sufficient number of agents to do the whole work in that time. He starts today for Hawait to select and instruct agents on the big Island, whence he will go to Maul for the same purpose, and will arrange while there for the census at Lanat and Molokal. He expects to return about the middle of May.

Accid n a Will Hoper,

Man wasn't made to suffer, but accidents will happen, and to meet such cases, Nature designed the roots herbs, gums and leaves for the heal-ing of the nation. Nature's way to treat a cut, bruise or a burn, as nature acts. It acts that way, bepounded from materials gathered in Nature's infallible laboratory; unadulterated, pure and simple. The same ingredients found in Kickapoo India: Salve were in use for centuries before the Red Men divulged it to the Pal-Face. They healed nations ages ago they act the same today. Hobron Drus Co., agents for the Kickapoo Indian

Injunction of Kamalo Stockholders.

Delinquent Shares Owners to Bring Suit Today to Prevent Auction Of Their Interests.

A meeting of Kamalo stockholders was held last night in Foster's Hall to consider action to be taken in view of he advertised sale of about 30,000 hares of delinquent Kamaio stock. Those present were some of the stockno ders who about three months ago brought suit against the directors, making sensational allegations of raud in the noating of the stock. A semurrer entered to the suit is now sening. At the meeting last night it was decided that an injunction should be secured against the sale of the stock, pending a settlement of the original series. mal suit.

About 15,000 shares were represented in the meeting. W. A. Henshall acted as chairman and R. M. Duncan as secretary. Attorney George A. Davis, who, with Henshail, is associated with Paul Neumann in the case, was also present to advise the stockhou-ers. Director Hitchcock, the only member of the Kamaio board who sides with the complaining stockhoiders, also attended the meeting.

Most of the time was occupied by dis-

Most of the time was occupied by discussion of means of procedure to prevent the directors from getting hold of the delinquent stock by means of the advertised saie. Those present were unanimous in a decision to fight to a minh, over the alleged unlawful appropriation of \$35,000 by the promosers who organized the company. It was decided that these interested in the way of clearing, and where the climate and soil seems especially adapted to the raising of fruits, was decided that those interested in the way of clearing.

ho.ders before it became valid.

An assessment of two and a half cents per share on all present was levied for the expenses of the injunction proceedings. The attorneys will prepare papers at once, asking the courts to stop the sale of delinquent stock until the suit aiready brought has been settled. If the demurrer now before Judge Stanley is sustained, the pleadings will be amended and the contest carried on by the attorneys stated. carried on by the attorneys stated.

Director Hitchcock stated that on Tuesday he had demanded, as a stock- Of these, 234 transactions, covering 15, an injunction stopping the sale

DOCTOR MAXWELL WILL LEAVE HERE

The Distinguished Director of the Expe.ime_t Station is to Go To Queensland.

Hawaii is to lose the valuable serget all we need. J. O. Carter and others of his kind will supply the respectability to our movement on the start and when we are in the offices we will run them as well as ever they were run. The natives' day is coming fast and before two months more we will have shown very plainly what we are capable of and what we intend to have."

Walter Maxwell. He will government land have been made during the two years, involving an area of 624.24 acres valued at \$24.809.

"Twenty or e rew eares of lands were those in the interest of the sugar industry in Queensland, which at present is 28,840.86 acres at an annual rental of \$9.219. Of these, four were of lands of and what we intend to have."

Dr. Maxwell yesterday, "adopted my never before under lease and nine of recommendation to establish three experimental stations in three different longest term is for twenty-one years. will be to establish experimental stations in the interest of the sugar industry in Queensland, which at present is at a low ebb. "The government," said Dr. Maxwell yesterday, "adopted my recommendation to establish three experimental stations in three different districts. My office will be the director in chief of all the stations with assistant director and staff at each one. Also, I am to act as agricultural adviser in

Commisioners Make a Biennial Report.

The New Olaa Tract and Squatter's Claims are Dwelt on At Length.

In the report of the Commissioners of Public Lands for 1898 and 1899 which has just come from the press, lengthy reference is made to the "New Olan Tract" and the claims of squatters. The report says:

"The principal tract surveyed during the period for settlement purposes was

this land was surveyed under the supervision of E. D. Baidwin, and was iaid out into 406 lots, in general of 50 acres each, much care having been given to all the details of the work, inciuding the location and proliting of an roads.

the report of Mr. Baldwin on this survey as given in the report of the actory statement of the work done.

These lots were auvertised to be sold inder special conditions september 2d, 899, said sale being further postponed, nd indefinitely withdrawn after redent McKinley.
"The special conditions under which

these lots were offered provided for a erm of residence, and for a series of easy payments extending at option of purchaser over a period of ten years, and were specially intended to provide easy terms for bona-fide settlers while discouraging as far as poss ble the mere speculator. The great advance in value of the lands in the old Olas section, following the new sugar enterprises established there, stimulated to an un-isual degree the desire to obtain possession of the new lands by any means; to this, rather than to an eagerness to establish homes in the wilderness, may be attributed the squatter movemen of which much has been heard.

"Reliable information of recent date shows that the so-called squatters do not live on, or otherwise occupy the lands claimed by them; that the shacks out up on the lands are but the pretense for houses, and that the hacking of a few ferns by the Japanese sent in to build the shacks, represent the extent of cultivation. In other words that the 'Olaa squatters' are not even the gennine article, but are probably fairly represented by the Honolulu resident en-raged in active business who informed the writer that he was in it (the 'squatter' movement) because the experiment didn't cost much and might pay well if it worked all right.

"It is to be hoped that this promis ing tract may yet be taken up by bona ide settlers who are willing and glad to comply with the reasonable condiions originally proposed.
"The lands la'd out during the per-

od, have been those lying principally between the elevations of 1.000 and 3 000 feet, or what has heretofore been referred to as the 'coffee belt.' The damper put upon the coffee industry by low prices and disappointing results in localities where much was expected, will doubtless turn more attention to

was decided that those interested in the suit would oppose the proposed agreement between the Kamaio and American Sugar Companies, which, it was stated, must be ratified by stockholders before it became valid.

An essessment of two and a half

were 332 separate transactions involving 23,005 29 acres, valued at \$134,311 15 holder, that he be allowed access to 334.26 acres, and valued at \$78.126.86, the books of the company and had been refused, and that this alone was therefore affected by the executive orenough grounds for the courts to grant der of President McKinley referring to were made after July 7, 1898, and are therefore affected by the executive order of President McKinley referring to Hawaiian lands.

There were 94 patents issued for Olaa lands, involving 12 121.21 acres, valued at \$43.861.92. There sales were made at values appraised in the land

"The right of purchase lease system has snown itself the avorite for persons of small means, and following these the special agreement sales at auction have been in favor. These lat-ter have been of much service to those who could not comply with a residence condition, and allow the imposing of conditions to check the taking up of lands with purely speculative motive.
"Fourteen auction sales, for cash, of

purposes of the land act during the per-lod 1900-1901, are 25.000 acres of survey-ed land in the 'coffee belt,' or from 1.000 to 3,000 feet e'evation; 10.000 acres of unsurveyed lands in this belt, 20.000 acres of unsurveyed second class agri-cultural land, 100.000 acres of unsur-

PUBLIC LANDS HOGAN'S NEGRO MINSTRELS WANT A BIG SLICE OF THE STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S PILE

all the money the Canadian-Australian purser and made known their desire Learnship Company can conveniently for accommodations to him, offering to



Minstrels Go to Take Ship.

iled suits for \$20,000 each, or for a to al of \$580,000. The papers in the litgation filled all the available space in he Circuit Court Index boxes, and ocupled the clerks for hours in labelling hem and affixing the revenue stamps. The minstrels declare boldly that they were refused passage on the Miowera on account of being negroes. The peitions in the suits are lengthy, and all re alike in wording except for the names of the petitioning actors and ictresses.

The minstrels say that they purhased tickets in Sydney entitling hem to passage to Victoria, B. C., and and sailed away on the Warrimoo, It



was on March 15 they set foot on Hawaijan soil after receiving permission from the agents of the steamship company here to tarry a while.

They say that it was agreed then that they were to be taken on to Victoria on the Miowera and they did just what the Board of Health and the company asked them to do in the way of quarantine requirements. Each dusky beau and belle paid \$2 for a dose of prophylactic and on April 11, at the direction of the company, sent their beongings to the wharf, where everything was fumigated. That afternoon they were told by the agents that they could not go.

They then demanded of the Mio-

The minstrels say that they did not trial will come off at the May term.

porary roof. The pump, by the way, direction some opportunity may be found for persons of limited means.

"A large area of public lands too rough for other cultivation, but with soil and climate suited to growth of rubber trees, is found on nearly all the islands. The establishment of this or some kindred industry would give new value to a class of public lands large in amount, and now practically unpresumably through most of the presumably through most of the presumable of their advertisements in our own and other papers we purchased a bottle to see how it would affect us. It cured us before the bottle was more than half used. It is the best medicine out for cold and a troublesome cough, and having read their advertisements in our own and other papers we purchased a bottle to see how it would affect us. It cured us before the bottle was more than half used. It is the best more than half used. It is the best more than ha

THE BEST IN THE WORLD. We believe Chamberlain's Cough will be a Worthington, capable of lift- Remedy is the best in the world. A ing 5,000,000 gailons a day 530 feet, but few weeks ago we suffered with a

Hogan's Negro Minstrels want about | stop even there, but went to the ship's

pare. Twenty-nine minstrels have pay first-class rates, and that he was as hard-hearted as the others. Then hey asked everybody in sight who might have anything to do with the steamship company, for first, second, hird or any other class passage. They ent their attorney and he delivered helr message in legal form, but all to

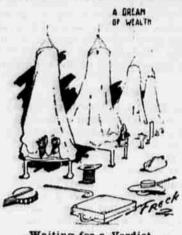
They say the steamship had ample & oom for them, and that the Miowera arried passengers who applied for acommodations long after they had. The minstrels declare that "they are informed and believe it to be true, and



Suits for a Half Million.

herefore allege that the refusal to accept them at said time as passengers on said steamship upon the voyage was due to the fact that they were persons of color, of African descent, and to no other fact."

On account of the steamship's refusal to accept them the petitioners argue that the refusal caused them great humiliation, shame, pain and mental suffering, and that they will of necessity be put to a great loss of time and money, trouble, expense, inconve-S nience, physical pain and mental suf-



Waiting for a Verdict.

And so they demand \$20,000 each Marshal Brown served the papers on T. Rain Walker yesterday, and the

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G. J. WALLER, Manager.

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Nuuanu system; but it will not be min"During the biennial period there gled with Nuuanu water.

Nuuanu system; but it will not be minson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I. Mail Steamship Companies.